on Put Off the Field by Umpire Gaffery Cincinnate Not Only Trounced the Brooklyne, but They Took Sixth Pince Away from Posts's Men-St, Louis and Lontoville the Other Winners - Gossiy,

The Clevelands were beaten for the third saive time yesterday by the New Yorks. the latter playing in magnificent form. The Cincinnatis defeated the Brooklyns and took sixth place away from them. St. Louis won its third straight game from Philadelphia, and the Louisvilles beat the Baltimores. Another shift in the schedule to-day brings Anson's Chicagos to the Polo ground, and Ward is counting on three more scalps. The results: New York, 18; Claveland & nati, 8; Brooklyn, 1.

St. Louis 9; Philadelphia, S. Louisville, 12; Baltimore, THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 13; CLEVELAND, 3,

True to his prediction, Capt. Ward and his speedy New York team succeeded in taking the third straight game from the Clevelands yesterday at the Polo Grounds in the presence 4.000 wildly uproarious cranks. There was no luck or scratch work about the great victory either, but it was hard ball playing in the shape of terrific batting, magnificent fieldoing, and erafty pitching that carried the day.

The Clevelands wound up their visit here in disgrace. or rather their captain. Patrick Tebeau did. Kicking at umpirical decisions may be all right in Cleveland and other wild Western cities, but foul language and insuiting abuse is barred here and in every city of the League where fair play predominates. Tebeau made an exhibition of himself. In the fourth inning Gaffney called two strikes on away and thrust his nose and fingers away and thrust his nose and fingers into the umpire's face, at the same time using vile and threatening language. Then he picked his bat up and struck out. It was here that his anger broke out afresh, for, walking up to Gaffney, he poured out a volley of oaths and insulting epithets that made the alr blue. Gaffney finally ordered Tebeau out of the game and told him if he didn't leave the field he would fine him heavily. Teleau didn't expect such punishment and was dazed for a moment. But when he realized that Gaffney meant what he said, he swaggered. Bowery fashion, to the club house, and Ewing took his place at first base.

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balla, but Burke was third out on a fly to left.

The score:

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bits—Stafford Tiernau Three-base hit—Plavia, Home
runs—Davis, Comnor, Sacrince hits—Ward, Burke Fuller,
Fetty, Burkett, McKean, sincen basses—Stafford, Doyle
(6), Burke, McAleer, First base on orrors—New York,
2; Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—Dif Petty, 4; of
Cuppy, 3. Struck out—by Fetty, 5; by Cuppy, 3. Hit
by picker—Tiernau, Petty, Lett on basse—New York,
6; Cleveland, 9 Time—2:26, Umpire—Gaffney, AuSundauce—4.080.

CINCINNATI, 8: BEGORLYN, 1.

The Brooklyn players' fallure to but Dwyer lost them yesterday's game at Fastern Park. The Cincinnati pitcher was at his best. In six innings the Brooklyns made out two hits, a single in the third by Haitleid and a double in the fourth by Shoch. In the seventh inning Burns knocked the bail over the left field fence, scoring a home run. As luck would have it, there was no one on base, Shoch, the first man up in the seventh having filed out. Daly, who followed Burns, reached first on a fumble of a warm grounder by Smith. Kinslow dropped the ball into right field, and Paly passed second and stole third. Unfortunately flatfield hit a bounder to Smith, who quickly stepped on second, for-ing out Kinslow, and then doubled up Hatfield at first. They couldn't get across the plate after that.

Stein pitched for the Brooklyns, and did not sustain the reputation he made early in the CINCINNATI, 8; BROOKLYN, 1.

season. The Cincinnati batamen found little difficulty in locating his curves. They won the game in the first inning on a base on balls to McCarthy, a sacrifice by Latham. McPhee's single, the latter's steal of second aided by a passed ball, and Holliday's three-base hit, which brought in McCarthy and McPhee. Vaughn next hit to Corcoran who threw high to the plate to catch Holliday, the latter scoring. After that a wild pitch, a base on balls, and two singles made up the total of five runs scored by Cheinnati in this inning. Morgan Murphy made a home run in the third. In the ninth a high hot drive by Holliday, which Corcoran stopped but could not possibly field, a long single by Vaughn, a steal, and Murphy's single added two more runs. The score:

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The score:

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Turner, c f. 0 1 8 0 Dowd, c f. 0 2 7 0 0
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Boyle, latb. 2 1 10 1 0 Werden, latb. 0 1 9 0 0
Clementa, c 1 1 2 8 0 Ely, s. s. 1 2 0 1 3
Thompson, r.f. 1 2 0 0 Fett, c. 1 0 2 2 1
Reilly, 8db. 1 1 0 8 0 Quinn, 2d b. 2 2 2 2 0
Allen, s. ... 1 4 5 1 Crooks, 3d b. 3 0 3 1 6
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Fastern League. AT WILESBARDS.

Base hits-Wilkesbarre, 25; Baffalo, S. Brrors-Wilkes-barre, 2; Buffalo, L. Fuchers-Campfield and Barr. AT ALBANY.

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AT MERGHANTON. Binghamton..... 2 0 1 0 1 4 0 1 6 7 Base hits-Binghamton, W; Erie, 18. Errors-Bing-hamton, 4; Erie, 6. Pitchers-Duryes and Clark.

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Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGER AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York vs. Chicago, at the Pole grounds. Hookiyn vs. Pittabu gh, at Eastern Park Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia, Boston vs. Cincinnati, at Hoston, Washington vs. Louisville, at Washington, Baltimors vs. St. Louis, at Haltimore.

Ward Says Fonts to Right. When Manager John M. Ward of the New Yorks finished reading THE SUN yesterday he said, pointing to the story headed "Fonts is Discouraged," "That story is true, every word of it. Fonts has just begun to tum-ble, and he has taken the right stand in declaring himble, and be has taken the right stand in declaring himself. When I was manager of the Brooklyns last year
Mr. Byrne tried to interfere with me, but I steered
clear of him. I hat played the team to suit myself.
Finally Abel wanted to know why I didn't consuit
Byrne more, a d fold him painly that I preferred to
rely on my own hidgenest.
"Mr. Byrne may be a great man at basebail legislation, but be cannot manage a team of basebail players.
Foutz, if he had had full control of the Brooklyn team
his year would gave gutten more better work out of it
than be has I know that the Brooklyn players have
been kicking at Mr. Byrne's nierference this year,
and it stands to reason, for they were constantly
grumbling last season."

Deaf Mute Dundon Spoke Before His Death. Edward J. Dundon, the deaf mute pitcher, who was a member of the Columbus American Association team in 1883 and '84, died recently in Columbus of consumption. Dundon was thirty-four years old, and had been deaf and dumb since he was two years old. Two days before his death it was noticed that voice in his room disturbed blim, and upon investigation it was discovered his hearing. Later he spoke a few words, and, aided by the deaf mute's acuteness in interpreting words by the notions of the lips, he was able to understend what was said to him.

Clarkson played ball on the gate. Petty and Doyle make a great battery.

Eighteen the sand persons saw the three Cleveland Jos Hornang will umpire to-day's game at the Polo grounds.

Judge Randolph B. Martine was an interested spec-tator at the Polo grounds yesterday. He sat in Troas-urnr Talcott's box. tring Talcott's box.

Transurer E. B. Talcott arrived in town yesterday from Lake George. He is greatly pleased with the work of the New Yorks.

In a leiter to a friend in this city Buck Ewing wrote recently that he did not approve of the tough methods of certain players on the Cleveland team. Tom Hurns says that a lot of hard luck has attended his playing. Yesterday he tried to do something, and a sacribee and a home run resulted. Holliday twice robbed him of long hits by making good catches.

a sacrive and a home ron resulted. Holiday twice robbed him of long hits by making good catches.

I treator Frank R. Robinson of the New York Club wore asmile a yard wide after yesterday's victory. Mr. Robinson is happy over the fact that there will be no dencis in Trasmer Talcott's report this fail.

Two Constant Readers, Brooklyn - Stablings caught for the Brooklyn National League Club at Washington Fark during the Brotherhood year of 1810. He was manager of the Augusta team of the Southern League this year.

First Baseman Dooley received a telegram from Manager tabill of the Troys yesterday asking him to play the balance of the season in that city Douley left for Troy last night, but he will not sign until he hears from the Washington Club.

Cancasa, Ang. 21.—While playing baseball yesterday afternoon feter Briand a setruck in the back of the season of the season of the proper and almost in-lamity kind. He will not sign until he hears from the Washington Club. deed without uttering a word. Edward is Carler, the pitcher, who throw the field, was arreaded.

The stincinnati batsmen made four straight hits off stein in the ninth. As secong Smith knocked out the fourth, Arise Latham turned to the speciators and shouted: Twhat do you think of that: Jidyun see The Six this morning? Fill be here next year." The crowd, which evidently had seen line Six, laughed heartily. Latham made the speciators feel that they had not thrown their money away.

The apolyten Juyyils and Nameless Club have consolidated, so as to bring that areat hattery. Hose and Woods, together it is said that the cumbination of the two clubs became an absolute necessity, as the special of the second of t

Brooklyn va Pitraburgh Admission, 50 and 25c. - 4.5c. | and aftern

A HOWLING NORTHEASTER PREVAILED

And the Cup Defenders Were Afraid to Go Ont-Pilgrim to Start To-day. NEWPORT. Aug. 21.-After weeks of light airs and calms the cup defenders got more wind than they wanted to-day, as the annual sweepstakes race of the Corinthian Yacht Club. postponed on account of a howling northeast-erly gale. The owners of the cup defenders were ready and willing to start, so they said. but neither love nor money could make the Captains of the mark boats go outside and face the tremendous sea, which was fairly

Captains of the mark boats go outside and face the tremendous sea, which was fairly boiling.

All are anxious to get away so as to make the necessary preparations before the trial races; but it is not at all improbable that the postponed race of to-day will be pulled off on Wednesday or Thursday. If the consent of the owners of the cun defenders can be obtained; if not, the race will have to be postponed until Sentemier.

The failure of the boats to race to-day was in no way due to the members of the Corinthian Yacht Club. They were rendy and willing to go out and start the boats at any time and offered to change the course, too, as lightships and tugboats could be used as turning marks if necessary; but some of the owners of the course and the attempt fell through. Eden B. Clarke, William H. Plummer, William C. Hail. George A. Cormack, and Charles Stewart Davison, who comprise the Sailing Committee of the Corinthian Yacht Club, worked hard all morning trying to get the boats to start, but their efforts were unsuecessful. They chartered the tug Seandinavian and steam yacht itums for the accommodation of the members and their guests, while J. H. Hann placed his steam yacht Emblas at the disposal of the committee. A large number of persons were disappointed, but the cup defenders will not have to be repaired now, which is some consolation. Indept will not have to be repaired now, which is some consolation.

The much-postponed Astor Cup race will probably be sailed to-morrow, and at the request of Mr. Astor the rules will be waived so as to allow the Pilgrim to start, which will be good news for the Boston crowd, who have been grumbling not a little at the Regatta Committee's decision.

Riverside Tars Could Have Spared the Cup

The "Ladies' Day" race of the Riverside Yacht Club was sailed on Saturday last. The course for first and second class sloops was from a line near the dub house, then out into the Sound, leaving Flat Neck busy on the port, to and around Smith's Ledge buoy off Norton Point, leaving same on the port, and returning over same course, a distance of thirteen nantical miles. The course for all other classes was from the same Sloops—second class. Vorant, U. ts. 1918. E. Diepenthaier. Cabin Cathouts—Oconee, C. T. Pierce; Nahma, W. E. Cabin Cathouts—Oconee, C. T. Pierce; Nahma, W. E.

W. G. Buxton: Senta, F. H. Jones.

Owing to a strong wind from the southeast and the heavy sea only the following beats finished:

The winners were: Eleanor, Vorant, Oconee, and Rirens. The ladies in the winning boats will receive prizes made from a special deign.

The Kid Defeats the Cinch. RED BANK, Aug. 21 .- A match yacht race for \$100 side was sailed at Little Sliver to-day between the Cinch, owned by Hiram Knapp of New York, and the Kid, owned by Bayard Thayer of Boston. The Kid won by 2 minutes 30 seconds, corrected time.

GLAD TO GET AWAY.

Snarling Lot of Wolverines Wanted to Mr. J. Parker Ford, manager, and R. C. Fisher, Jr., captain, of the N. V. A. C. baseball team, have re-turned from the West, and make the following state-ment regarding the unpleasant reception of the team

while at Detroit:
"Previous to the game with the Detroit A. C. the N. T. A. C. management asked that the double umptre system might prevail. Manager Leadley opposed this, saying the Detroit man, Mr. Grogan, would umptre satisfactorily, and in the event of not doing so a N. Y. A. C. man could be introduced into the game as a double umpiro. After five innings had been played we asked that Kinsler be allowed to officiate with Grogan, as the latter's decisions on ball; and strikes were unfair. Mr. Leadley refused point blank to make any change. The game progressed all right; barring a decidedly rough blocking of Third Baseman Campbell at the home plate by Bowerman, the Detroit catcher. The game was finally won by Detroit in the eight inting on a home run hit.

"Hefore the final game on the next day we insisted that Mr. Leadley put in shother unpure in place of Mr. Grogan. Leadley refused to have anybody in the foreign to the day of the foreign the day of the day of the foreign the day of the foreign the day of the Grogan, as the latter's decisions on bally and strikes "Before the final game on the next day we insisted that Mr. Leadier put in suctive unpure in place of Mr. Grogan. Leadiey refused to have any body eise, stating that he had made a contract with Grogan for both games. We asked that Kinsler should be allowed to assist Grogan. Aram Leadiey refused because, he said, the audience were not accustomed to two unpures and would object. We finally find Leadiey that thisses there were two unpures we should leave the grounds at one and return to our hote! He finally onsented, Grogan starting in to give decisions on bases and Kinsler on basis, and strikes, the two to arternate through the game.

"Up to the sixth inning the core was 1 to 0 in Detroits favor. Hotelakes opened the aixth with a base hit, followed by Cumme, who made a home-run drive to left centre, sending Hotelakes home. As Cumming "Up to the sixth inhing the score was 1 to 0 in Detroits favor. Hotchkiss onend the ixth with abase hit, followed by Cuming, who made a home-rain drive to loft centre, sending Hotchkiss home. As Cuming came in from intrid base at full speed to the home piace, howerman, the Defroit catcher, stood there, making no attempt to get the ball, that was widly returned from the field; in fact, he dedicated by broked. On the came in the case of the seriod in high of the catcher in the face with his open hand. Then ensued the most disgraceful scone we seer witnessed on an amateur ball field. The spectators rushed upon the field with cries of "Lynch him," arrest him, "hill be whose gaing," Ac, and then they surrounded the New York A. C. players who were seated upon the heach, For a moment pandemonitor regimed. A detail of pulice were telephoned for, and when they surrounded the New York A. C. team as a means of protection. All choris to remove the man as a means of protection, All choris to remove the analysis of the protection of the

Ready for the Big Tennis Tournament at

NEWFORT, Aug. 21.-Referee James Dwight has been obliged to make a new drawing for the all-comers tournament which begins here to morrow. This step was made necessary by the omission of two names that properly belonged among the entries, Several players have also entered since the first entry list was long. F. H. Howey, E. L. Hail, V. G. Hail, and W. P. Kingo.

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of taking a trip to Chicago.

Harry Gilmore, the old-time light weight, seems to be very anxions to night Paddy Smith. He says that he is ready to post \$1.000 to bind the match.

Jerry Mahoney, Jack McAuliffe's backer, is making preparations to sive Jack and his party a big reception when the light-weight chambion arrives from England.

Waker Edgerton, better known as the "Kentucky Reserbid," thinks he would have an excellent chance against George Dixon, or some ether good fexture weight.

President Domitack CM-10.

Hawkins.

Mike libraria, whose sporting men hereabouts regard as the coming mun in the light weight class, called at the Paries organically expectedly with his backer, and left a challenges of high length Smith or Pittaburgh. Thenver smiths brother, as each weights for the largest purse that can be obtained. 

Outo Fiato, former manager of Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack McAulifie, writes to the Police Galety from Tacomia, as follows: "I am out here on an extended trip mon-acing "Benver" South and Peter Malet. I will return Kast with Spider Kelly, the champion light weight of East with Spider Kelly the chammon light weight of
the Pacific coast, and will make him regime at
light weight in the word, had also keaklife.

Stily Smith seems to be attracting more attention at
about Park, where he is training, than ann topetal
smith is hard at work, and weight, according to a
triend, a little over 124 bounds. Smith boxes with base with a little over 124 bounds. Smith boxes with boxes with proper to both morains hours each day, and rune over ten miles both morains
hours each day, and rune over ten miles both morains
and afternoon. He says he feels as strong as an ex.

A SPIRITLESS DAY'S SPORT

COMPARATIVELY LITTLE INTEREST IN ANY OF YESTERDAY'S CONTESTS. was an Off Day in Every Sease of the Word at Monmouth-Messrs, Dwyer, Wal-cott & Campbell, and Morris Cleared Up the Card-Time Bettors Caught-Notes,

While the growd at Monmouth Park vesterlay afternoon was light the stockholders of the as ociation played in great luck, so far as win-ning purses with their race horses was concerned, Mr. Michael F. Dwyer's Stonenell, Banjust, and Hammie, Messrs. Walcott & Campbell's Diablo, and Nahma and Prig, owned by the Messrs. Morris, clearing up the card. There was little or no speculation on the races won by Banquet, Stonenell, and Diablo, but the others were at fair odds.

Under the conditions of the first and second races none of the animals engaged had any chance to beat Stonenell or Banquet, and at one time it looked as though the gelding would have a walkover, all but Sabine being withdrawn. The Bashford Manor candidate would have been scratched, too, but for the fact that the stable is to be shipped to Latonia on Thursday, and Trainer Morris thought that the chestnut son of Ressington might as well earn the \$200 second money and pay the way for himself and his companions to the South. A great many shrewd persons lost heavily over the Banquet-Sabhe race, nearly all the betting being confined to a time limit. It stood to reason that Sabhe had no earthly chance to beat a horse of Banquet's class, and it was figured that Morris would not give the colt a bruising race for nothing. A slow pace with a sprint through the stretch was what was expected, and when the bookmakers laid odds that 1:50 would be beaten they were overwhelmed with money. Taral wanted a slow race, but young Clayton, to the dismay of the smart division, sent Sabine along at such a warm cilp that Banquet was forced to run the mile and a furlong in 1:57% in order to win. There was nothing interesting or exciting in the contest, as Banquet galloped under a pull, and could have wen away off. A number of horsemen found fault with the conditions of the race, which let Banquet in at 110 pounds. With the brother to Tea Tray out of the way it would have been a horse race between Gloaming. Sabine, Michael, and Lizzie.

Stonenell was naturally a prohibitive favorite for the opening dash, as in his present condition no sprinter in America can compare with him at even weights in a dash at three-ouarters of a mile. Correction and chesapeake were about equal cloices in the betting with the favorite winning under a pull, correction, whipped out, beat Chesapeake a short head for second money. Peruvian, the other starter, was beaten a furlong.

Black Hawk, as arrant a coward as ever looked through a brille, was a false favorite for the third race, a scramble for two-year-olds at four and a half furlongs. Dutch Lady was the medium for a heavy plunge on the strength of laving beaten admingured by Penn. Black Hawk was second and Gordus third. Hammle opened favorite for the selling race, but he went back in the betting until he soid at an equal figure with Wormser. Balance was the most fancied of the rest. Perrier Jouet and won cleverly, Wormser closed rapidly in the strench, but the champagne hors the way for himself and his companions to the South. A great many shrewd

entrance prize.

Terrapin and La Joya carried the money in the last race, but the Morris colt Prig was a racehorse, and under Penn's determined riding outlasted Terrapin and won by a neck. La Joya was outpaced from the start. Summaries follow:

FIRST RACE. Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for horses of all ages; weight five pounds below the scale; sax furious, and the scale; and furious the scale of the scale

M. F. Iswyer's ch. C. Stonenesi, a, b) choostering, 117 (Tarai).

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morrie's b. m. Correction, 6, 112 (Littlenid).

J. E. McDonaid's ch. g. Chesapeake, aged, 114 (Midgiey).

Peruvian also ran.

Time, 1:14.

Betting—Six to 1 on Statemell, 7 to 1 against Chesapeake, 8 to 1 Correction, 300 to 1 Peruvian.

AETOND BACE.

peaks, 8 to 1 Correction, SECTON PACEL

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for three-year-olds and upward; beaten allow-ances; one mile and a furions.

M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Hanquet, d. by Rayon Cor-Ella T., 1 130 (Tarai).

Bashford Manor Stable's ch. c. Sabine, 8, 99 (A. Clayton). Fost Betting-Fifteen to 1 on Hanquet, 12 to 1 against Sabine.

THIRD RACE. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; four and a half furfong.

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Nahma, by Longfel-low-Queen Heinza, 100 (Fend).

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Dwight, Big Mid, and Warlike also ran.

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BO to 1 Mattie Chunh, 30 to 1 Big Mid. FOURTH BACE.

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J. E. Pepper's br f. Miss Dixle, 4, 107 (A. Chayton)... 2

A.A. H. A. D. B. Morriss b. f. Anna B. 4, 102

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Second Race-Sweepstakes for two year-olds which have not wen more than one race since Aug. 1, of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five furlongs Steve O'Donnell, the Australian heavy weight, talks | Discount | 110 Alesia | 107 |
Curacoa | 110 Baroness | 107 |
107 | Third Race—The Menuouth Handican, a sweepstakes of \$100 cach, half forfelt, with \$3,560 added, of which \$750 to the second and \$250 to the third; one mile and a half.

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112 Financia. 112 Vestibule 112 Kingston 112 Tormenter 112 Nixth stace—Sweepstages for three year-olds and up-ward, of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; one mile and a furiong.

News from the Horse World. Tim, one of the best known horses in Bergen county, d. and thirty years ago the fastest trotter in the

RACING WEATURES AT CLIFTON. Tringle Beaten in the Handtonp, and Harry Alonzo Also Vanquished.

Although there was a considerable falling off in the attendance at Clifton yesterday, the track was in fine condition, and the afternoon's racing was fully up to the average. The fourth race was the feature of the day. Tringle being a warm favorite, but the Tremont filly did not come up to the expectations of her friends. The talent backed her liberally on the strength of her good showing on Friday, when she gave Gray Eagle a hot argument, and, with only five pounds additional up. they considered her chances of winning yestershock to the faithful when the winner turned up in the 6 to 1 shot, Clement. Key West and Tringle alternated in the lead to the last furlong role, when Clement closed up and coming
away opposite the betting ring, won under a
pull by two lengths from Key West, who beat
Tringle a like distance for second money.
Harry Alonzo was favorite in the opening
race, with Brooklyn a well-backed second
choice, It was an easy victory for the 10 to 1
shot Emblem. Leather Stocking was first
away, but was collared in the second furlong
by Blizzard, who led to the last sixteenth pole,
where Emblem moved to the front, and running easily, won by three lengths from Blizzard. Harry Alonzo made a game struggle for
second honors, but Blizzard held him safe by
a neck. Tringle alternated in the lead to the last fur-

ning easily, won by three lengths from Bilzzard. Harry Alonzo made a game struggle for second honors, but Bilzzard held him safe by a neck.

The Crossfire colt and Hypatia were about equally fancied in the second race, while Capt. Sinciair and Runaway divided the claims for second choice. War Lord was leader for the first furiong, after which Runaway took charge and led to the finish, winning by three lengths. Capt. Sinclair beat Hypatia haif a length for the place.

Mary S, had the call in the third race at 2 to 1, while Darkness was nibbled at at 3 to 1, Mary S, got the best of the start, but Griffin drew back, allowing Darkness to make the running. Marshall gave Darkness a stiff push at the upper turn, the latter getting the worst of the argument. Marshall led from the last furlong pole, and Delehanty, who believed he had the race won, allowed Griffin, who came like a shot on Mary S, to snatch the purse by a nose. It was a clever finish, and Delehanty was caught napring. Marshall beat Darkness two lengths for the place.

Eleven starters faced the flag in the fifth race and gave the talenta lot of anxiety. Tom Flynn and Leonardo were favorites, the latter having a slight preference as they went to the post. Sea Bird made the pace to the upper turn, where Leonardo went to the front and heat Sea Bird a length for the purse. Tom Flynn was third, a head behind Sea Bird. Double Cross was left at the post. Krikina was the short-priced performer in the last race. They got the flag at the fifth break, leaving Flatlands and Elmstone at the post. Mohican got the best of the start, but was quickly retired by Krikina, who made the running to the flinish and won by a head from second money. Summaries follow:

First race.

FIRST BACK.

Purse \$400; selling; one mile.
J. De Long's br. c. Embiem, 4, by Iroquois—Bandana, H. De Long a. 112 (Clerico). 112 (Clerico). W. Tribe's ch. c. Bilzzard, 4, 132 (K. Tribe). G. W. Newton's ch. c. Harry Alonzo, 4, 112 (Deleow Newton's ch. c. Harry Alonzo, 4, 112 (Dete-hanty)
Cheddar, St. Patrick, Brooklyn, Leather Stocking,
Jim Dunn, and Sorrento also ran
Time, 1,451s
Post Betting-Six to 5 ayanust Harry Alonzo, 6 to 1
Brooklyn, 6 to 1 Cheddar, 6 to 1 St. Patrick, 10 to 1
Blizzard, 10 to 1 Emblem, 15 to 1 Sorrento, 20 to 1 Jim
Dung, 20 to 1 Leather Stocking.

SECOND RACE. Purse \$500, for two year-olds; selling; five furlongs, zamden Stable's br. c. Runaway, by Harold-Lucy 

THIRD RACE. Purse \$400, for three-yerr-olds; selling; six and a if furiones.
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J. Shields h. f. Mary S., by Duke of Marshall, 10 (Delehanty).

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FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$700; handicap: five furiongs.

Quantrell's ch. g Clement, 3, by Rayon d'OrClemencey, BS (H. Jones).

McLaughlin's h. K. ey West, 5, 100 (J. Weber).

Khattan Stable's b. f. Trincle, 4, 105 (Dwysr).

Stedadde and Speculation also ran.

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Post Betting-Even mone, against Tringle, B to 1 ley West, 5 to 1 Clement, d to 1 Skeuaddle, 7 to 1 Spec-FIFTH RACE. Purse \$500; selling; seven furlongs. Welch's br. g. Leonardo, S. by Long Taw-Herminia.

T. Welch's br. g. Leonardo, 3, by Long Taw-Herminte, 1 & H. Lewis, Jr.'s, b. m. Sea Bird, 5, 95 (H. Jones). 2 M. T. Bonsvan's b. c. Tom Flynn, 4, 112 (J. Baly). 3 Experience, Baibriggan, Larghetto, Remorse, Double Cross, Industry, Montiece, and Lou Rhett also ran, Time, 1, 315-4.

Fost Betting-Four to I against Leonardo, 4 to 1 Tom Flynn, 5 to 1 Lou Rhett, 5 to 1 Bomble Cross, 5 to 1 Sea Bird, 6 to 1 Remorse, 10 to 1 Experience, 10 to 1 Babbriggan, 12 to 1 Larghetts, 40 to 1 Industry, 60 to 1 Montiece. SIXTH RACE.

FIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; four and a half furlongs.

J. H. McAvoy's h. m. Krikina, 5. by Muscovy-Krik,
100 (sherrin).

Camden stable's b. z. Monican, 6, 102 (S. Hill).

F. Hrown's b. f. Zingara, 4, 105 (Dwyer).

Fatlands, Roonette, J. McLaughlin, Harry Hinkson,

Fatiands, Roonette, J. McLaughin, Harry Hinkson, and Eimstone also ran.
Time, 0:5614.
Post Betting—Eight to 5 against Krikina, 8 to 1 Zingara, 5 to 1 Eimstone, 5 to 1 Mohican, 7 to 1 Roonette, 8 to 1 J. McLaughin, 10 to 1 Fintlands, 30 to 1 Harry

The following is the programme for to-day;
First Race—six and one-half furlongs; gelling. Gulnare cott and Adjourn. 101; Faxford and Planniff,
formerly Jury gelding, 198; Doncaster, 195; Cheddar, 192;
King Arthur, 198; Miss Aggie and Malena, 81.
Second Race—Maiden two-year-olds; selling; four
and a half furlongs. Floyd, 102; Etherian, 108; Williaton and Lento, 103; Sprite, 103; Jim Cortect, 190;
Chammas, 198, Napoleon and Hands 19, 197; Miraida
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Cam, 190; Sanahwa selling and Linar, 191; Sanah 191;
And Heads or Taits, 107; Bob V. Hopeful, Marcelling,
Larkin, and Control, 194; Nellie B., Tube Roae, The
Pearl, and Skad, 102.
Fourth Hace—Three-pear-olds and upward: threequarters of a mile. Eclipse, 118; Larghetto, 112; Tom
Rarl 109; Fleufette, 198; Tringle and Luray, 107;
Josephine, 190.
Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward: selling:
Seven-seighths of a mile. Airplant, 196; King Crab, 190;
Josephine, 180.
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Seven-seighths of a mile. Airplant, 196; King Crab, 190;
Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling:
Seven-seighths of a mile. Airplant, 196; King Crab, 190;
Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and upward; selling:

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 21.—Four favorites, a second, and a third choice were the winners here to-day. Sum-

Ganoping king and Lightiout also ran.

Time, 11484.

Post Retting—Fifteen to 10 against Terrapin, 4 to 1
Prig 4 to 1 Lightfoot, 4 is to 1 La Joya, 12 to 1 Galloping king.

TO-DAY'S RACING EPENTS.

The Monmouth Handleap and the Barnegat
Stakes Will be Run at Monmouth.

Two important stake events, the Monmouth
Handleap and the Barnegat Stakes, are the star features of Monmouth's programme of six interesting races. Banquet, Mars. The Pepper, and Picknicker, with a field of six in at lighter weights, will make a grand struggle for supremacy in the Handleap. Seven good three-year-olds are named to start in the Barnegat Stakes, with Kinglet carrying the top weight of 107 pounds. It should te a humning race-considering the light imposts. The fields in the other races are light, but of good racing quality. The entries and weights in detail are;

First Race—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds which have not won more than three races in 1895, of \$16 seah, with \$1,000 at 10 detail are;

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Fifth Race—Four and a balffurlongs. Frank R. Harf. 110; Rosaine, 107; Zingara coll, 105; Peyche, 102.
SixthRace—Five-eighths of a mile 2 apt. Wella. Addie C. coll. Richard K. Fox. Dunham, tiladstone, Ed Herman, Paradles, Montell, King Richard, Minden, Pessimist, Hensymoon, and Carracus, 108; Blink Bonnis and Atlanta, 103.

Notes from the Hace Track. a haif.

Mars. 118 Gloaming 100

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Fourth flace—The Barnegat Stakes, for three-yearolds, of \$70 each \$15 forfest, with \$1,500 added, of
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Mar Philip J. Dwyer saw the sport at Saratoga yesterday.

None of the Morris family save Nahma and
Prig won their races.

Penn is improving in his riding, and his finish on Prig was unusually good.

John Hungins has sent a couple of Barnegars John Huggins has sent a couple of Rancocas two-year-olds home to the farm at Johntown. It is remarkable that so finished a horseman as Isnae Murphy is seen in the saddle so sel-dom. Jockeys like Murphy are scarce. Balance is one of the worst cripples racing. Six months age Eugene Leigh bet her owner, I. W. Coulter, \$100 that she would never win another race. The Coney Island Jockey Club's book programmes for the meeting which begins on Saturday next were distributed at Monmouth Park yesterday. Park yesterday,

M. J. Kenna, who has for years had charge of the telegraph service at the big race tracks, has been appointed manager of the bitmas Company, serving out-of-town pool rooms.

Richardson was all at sea on Butch Lady. He narrowly escaped getting left at the post, making no efforts to get away the first time the field broke, contenting himself with grinning at Mr. Rowe, and remarking: "She's green, sir; she's green."

TOM WILLIAMS IN LUCK. Don Fulano and Filtriation Win Stakes-Crooked Work Punished.

SARATOGA, April 21.-Turfman M. Hogan, a jockey named Patton, and the horse Tammany Hall were ruled off to-day for what the judges "wilfully fraudulent work," and another stable boy jockey named Murphy was suspended for the balance of the meeting for suspicious riding of Blackburn in the same race. lockey Ed Foster, who pulled up with Miss Richmond on Saturday when he had a good chance for third place, was suspended for sixty days and fined \$250 by the Executive Commit

President Walbaum announced to-day that the three-cornered race between the three handleap winners, Charade, Lowlander, and Diablo, which the Hudson County Jockey Club endeavored to arrange last spring, had been brought about and will be decided on the open-

endeavored to arrange last spring, had been brought about and will be decided on the opening day of the meeting at Guttenburg. Sept. 2. The conditions of the race are \$250 each, the association to add \$2,000, and the second horse to get the entrance money. The distance is a mile and a quarter, at the weights the horses carried in their respective races.

Mr. Philip Dwyer was present at the racing to-day, which was decided overs muddy track, but was of a generally good order. The two stake events produced excellent contests, and the Undine Stable captured both. Miller riding the winners. Don Fulano won the Iroquois in the most furfous kinds of a drive with Martyrdom, the pair racing locked for nearly an eighth of a mile. The finish was really a test of condition on the part of the jockeys, and Miller was able to outlast Blaylook. The race proved that Mr. Seagram possesses a grand filly in Martyrdom. The Moet and Chandon produced another stirring finish between four horses, Flirtation, Princess Himyara, Strathflower, and Figaro, Flirtation only beat Princess Himyara by a short head. Galindo beat Highland and Racine in another flerce race, though the Baldwin candidate had the race safe at the end. Racine was a hot favorite, but pulled up yery lame. The Labolds broke the ice in the opening race with Pirate King. Patrolman won the beaten race, but as this was the Tammany Hall event it does not ligure very strongly. It may be said in connection with the affair that the Executive Committee had the most conclusive evidence of fraud in this event. Artiller, had an easy thing in the closing event, and it was never in doubt. The Applegate string left for Sheenshead yesterday, and one of their horses, Loudon, met with an accident getting on the cars and was so badly knocked about that he had to be sent back to the track. James Dwyer, Dr. Street, and W. B. Jennings leave for the Bay to-morrow. Summaries foliow: leave for the Bay to-morrow. Summaries follow:

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Time, 1:07%.

Post Retting—Even money against Why Not, 5 to:
Pirate King, 16 to 1 Red Cross. SECOND BACK

SECOND RACE.

Pures \$600; seven farlongs.

Santa Anita Stable's gr. c. Galunde. 4, by Gano—
Freda, 110 (Morris)
Highland torove tarm's b, m. Highland, 5, 107 (Kunn.), 2
Undine Stable's b, h. Racene, f. 112 (Miller).

Zaidivar, Watierson, and Marcus also ran.

Time, 1:3154.

Post Betting—Ten to 2 on Racine, 8 to 8 against
Highland, 7 to 1 Galindo.

The Most and Chandon Stakes, for two-year-olds; purse \$0.000; two furious, Ludius stable's ch. f. Firtation, by Wildids—Firt, 110.4Miller) 110 Miller.
C. R. Jaynes's ch. f. Princess Himyara, 94 (H. Taylor) 2
C. R. Jaynes's ch. f. Princess Himyara, 94 (H. Taylor) 2
G. B. Morris's h. g. Strathnower, 108 (McDermott), ... 3
Appointation, William T., Buckrene, Figaro, Miss Lilly,
Major General, Biue Garter, and Pocahontas also ran.
Time, 1005.
Post Betting—Two to lagainst Strathflower, 8 to 1
Filtration, 6 to 1 Princess Himyara.

FOURTH RACE.
The Iroquois Stakes for three-year-olds; purse \$2,500 Undine Stable's br. c. Don Fulano, by Alta-Mertieo, 107 (Miller) J. E. Seagram's D. f. Martyrdom, 117 (Biaylock)..... W. II Landeman's ch. f. hizabeth L., 117 (R. Wii

ilams).
Mask also ran.
Time, 14494.
Post Betting-Six to 5 against Martyrdom, 2 to :
Elizabeth L., 4 to 1 Don Fulano.

FIFTH BACE.
Purse \$500; selling, five furiongs.
Broad Hollow Stables b. c. Patrolman, 8, by Inspec-

BIXTH RACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; selling; four and a half turlongs.

M. T. Downing sch. c. Artillery, by The Jacobite—
Vigilette, 111 (Miller).

Mrs. E. A. Tompkinns gr. f. Muffineer, 90 (Williams), 2
Ganley & Co.'s br. c. Wang, 97 (Blake).

Mullet, Bobby Burns, Maid Kills, and Panitsen also ran.

This is the programme for to-morrow: \* This is the programme for to-morrow:
First Race-Five furiouss. Token, Sappho, Postmaid,
Miss Richmond, 110 each; Dispatch, 108; Eila Smith,
Pocahontas, 45 each; Coumbis, 10.
Second Race-Five and one-half furiouss. Glenman,
122; Haicyon, 117; Wampero, 112; Nick, 102; Fannie
Heverly, 102; Ei Reno, 102; Dutch Oven, 97; Sandagger 102.

that his horse had foundered, but he does not think the gelding is suffering from anything more than a strained tendon, which first mani-fested itself after the race at Detroit. Mascot will be turned out to pasture with the hope that he may eventually recover the use of his limbs.

that he may eventually recover the use of his limbs.

Mr. Taylor feels very keenly the mishap to Mascot, who was entered in races the purses for which amounted to \$75,000. If he had kept right it is thought the king would have won the largest slice of this amount. Mr. Taylor says it will be idle to think of starting Mascot again this season.

Mascot is a fine-looking, medium-sized bay gelding, foaled in 1885. He was bred by Michael kenna of Wilna Jefferson county. N. Y. He was sired by Deceive, he by Kyadyk's Hambietoniau; dam Miss Delmore, pedigree untraced. Mascot made his record of 2.04, which stands as the world's record, at Terre Haute last September. He won the first heat, Flying Jib took the second in 2.05%, and then Guy won the bext three heats and the race.

Youngsters Start the Sport at Independence INDEFENDENCE, Aug. 21 .- There were few starters and few spectators at the opening of the trotting meeting today. There are nearly 400 fast barness horses stabled at the kite-shaped track, however, and sharp struggles are likely to be seen before the end of the two struggles are likely to be seen before the end of the two weeks meeting. Ataline, the winning yearling is a daugnter of Atlanta, slam of the famous Alix, 2100 as a four year-old, bummiaries;

S:00 class; two-year-olds; trotting, two in three; purse \$1.00 (class; the year-olds) this large of the purse \$1.00 (class; two-year-olds); trotting, two in three; by War I all (laminon, by War I al

Valencia, br. f., by Satinwood (McManus).

Time—2.359.5, 2.294,

Yearrings; trotting one-unile dash; purse \$1,000.

Ataine, br. f., by Woodline, dam Asianta, by Attorney (Chandler).

Barie Is, gr. f., by Pation (Jamison).

Jarie Is, gr. f., by Pation (Jamison).

Jahiabaia, bik f., by Rezant (Hush).

Ashiabaia, bik f., by Ambassador (Maioney).

Troiley, b. e., by Superior (King).

Gayton, b. e., by Allerton (Williams).

Z:30 class, trotting, two in three; purse \$1,000.

Maybrino, b. m. by Dalbrino, dam May
in-wer, nedigree unknown (Trask).

Bird Allerton, ch. f., by Allerton (Williams).

Jarie Allerton, ch. f., by Allerton (Williams).

Jarie Allerton, ch. f., by Allerton (Williams).

Time—2.30, 2.294, 2.284, 2.29, 2.304,

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THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE,

Business a Little Bull at Present, but a Boom Expected After Sept, L The local horse and carriage market has had its full share of the general financial depression, but dealers and manufacturers anticipate an improvement in business from now on until Sept. 1, and after that they claim there will be a regular boom. The Van Tassell & Kearney sales last week were fairly well attended, and the articles disposed of brought very good

The standard quotations in the local horse market the past week were: Well-matched carringe pairs, \$1,000 to \$1,200; coach pairs, \$300 to \$900; good driving horses, \$150 to \$250; fast road horses, \$275 to \$700; business horses and those suitable for doctors' gigs &c., \$150,upward; truck horses, \$125 upward; and railroad and contractors' horses, \$125

upward. Flandrau & Co., 372 to 376 Broome street are disposing of handsome equipages of all styles at a sacrifice, so as to make room for an extensive collection of fail goods. Their stock of second-hand carriages, in perfect order,

extensive collection of fall goods. Their stock of second-hand carriages, in perfect order, are worthy of mention, and bargain hunters should not fail to see them. Flandrau's prices for these carriages are the very lowest.

Van Tassell & Kearney, 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street, are now offering new and second-hand carriages of all the new and standard designs on extremely moderate terms. Their line of natty traps and runabouts, that can be used until well into the fall, is a very superior one. In their addlery and harness department buyers will find about everything to be had in that line of both imported and domestic make.

Edward Callanan's Sons, 57 West Fortyfourth street, is rapidly reducing his immense stock of carriages at remarkably reasonable rates. His line of buggles, surreys, traps, road and speeding wagons, of which he makes a specialty, is quite complete. At his repair shop, where he has every means for doing first-class work, he is kept pretty busy, and his reputation in this line is of the very best.

Like nearly all of the local carriage dealers, Charles Grube, 300 clailty, and that is light wagons. If there are any new designs in thas style of vehicle Grube is usually the first to have them. He is now selling a superior quality of buckboards, runabouts, surreys, jumpsents, cabriclets, buggles, phaetons, road wagons, and station wagons at a price within the reach of any one. His assortment of traps and noveltes in natural woods and fancy colors are very taking, and in make and finish are away above theleverage. Grube also carries a large stock of second-hand carriages of all styles.

HODGES SCORES.

He Wins a Ruy Lopes from Albin After Forty-four Moves.

A. B. Hodges, the Staten Island crack, opened the second game of his match against Ad. Albin of Vienna with the Ruy Lopez at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday.

Albin defended this Spanish move of attack Albin defended this spanish move of attack with 3...P—Q3. as recommended by Steinitz. The first few moves were made very rapidly on both sides, and after the exchange of a minor piece and a pawn the players put in some study. Black, in the course of the game, succeeded in further exchanging pieces, but Hodges had slightly the best of the position after eighteen moves had been recorded. Little by little he gained in material, and finally won a spiendidly contested game after forty-four moves. This makes the accreeven. even.
The third game will be played to-night.

Kingston, Ang. 21.—The most exciting race to-day at the cance camp was the unlimited sailing race. The distance sailed was six miles in four laps over a mile and a haif course. No limit was set for rig or ballast, and from the competitors in this race the starters in the trophy race are to be selected.

A stiff north wind made the water rough and choppy. sing onder reaching canvas became precarious deventeen canolists had entered in the race, but only ten dared get in. The starters were: Paul Butler, D. S. doddard, and Howard Gray or the Venper Club, Lowell, Mass; F. C. Moore of the Knickerbocker Club, New York; George P. Dougians of the lanthe Club, Lowell, Mass; F. C. Moore of the Schickerbocker Club, New York; George P. Dougians of the Institute Club, Newark, N. J.; W. W. Howard of the New York Canee Club; C. E. Archibaid and J. V. Pelister of the Pons Clair Glub, Montreal; Agar Adamson of Ottawa, and J. W. Sparrow of Toronto.

At 10:05 the judges gave the signal from Chairman Carruther's yacht, the Marquis of Lorne. Goddard, Adamson, Howard, and Sparrow capsized before they had reached the second buoy and withdrew from the race. Howard had his rudder gearing carried away, and soon after his rear builhead filled with water and sank, and he came to shore with the bow of his canee straight out of water. Facers were almost constant. Buspelses and Did equare feet of sail and Archibald 130 feet. Hoth went over twice, but righted and continued the race. Butler wise, but righted and continued the race. Bouglass was the only man to keep upright from start to finish.

Archibald reunded the last buoy at 11 hours 14 minutes 22 seconds, and Butler came in 54 seconds later. Both Butler and Gray pushed Archibald hard throughout the race. Butler's light weight handleapped him. He could not hold down his boat, or he would have won the race. The time made was 1:09:22.

The Circuit Wheelmen at Milwaukes. MILWAUKER, Aug. 21.-No necks were broken as the international tournament in this chy tournament the line chy tournament in this chy tournament down, 12; Hairryn, 102; Et Reno, 102; Dutch Oven, U7; Sandown, U2.

Third Race—Three-fourths of a mile; selling, Rey Dei Mar, 116; Contribution, 109; Ruth, 106; Far and Tartar, 104; Pienty, 100; Kirach, 106; Happy Mad, 45, Fourth Race—One mile. Philora, 116, Judge Morrow, 114; Loran, 114; Calindo, 112; Henry Young, Saragosa, 104 each; St. Anthony, W; Marie K, 88; Coquette 56.

Priti Race—Tour and a haif furiongs; selling, Hampton, 112; 14 Rearney, 108; Forestricas, 102; Red trons, 109; Mas Marie, 17; Pit Race—Tour and a haif furiongs; selling, Hampton, 112; Let Rearney, 108; Forestricas, 102; Red trons, 109; Mas Marie, 17; Pit Race—The shift of the selling of the selling in promise to his friends that be would appear, 128; Respectives, 102; Red trons, 109; Mas Marie, 17; Santh Race—the shift of the selling in the relational tournament in this chy tours, 18 decents were held on the Athletic Park quarter-mile contests were held on the Athletic Park and poor feature of the day was the decisive victory of Google Fark and property says was the decisive victory of Google Fark and properties the feat. About 3000 persons and they advertised the f nternational tournament in this city to-day. The

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T. P. Coneff called at J. E. Sullivan's office yesterday and gave a very lucid analysis of his intentions toward his great rivals, U. W. Orton and W. D. Day. Orton was booked for a match with Coneff at Hoston next Saturday, but declared it off with the qualification inta he would meet the little Irishman in the mile run at the Now Jersey A. C. Labor bay games. In the mean time Coneff had accepted an invitation to run against Willie Day in the big four mile event at the same meeting, and cannet possibly take on the Canadian in the same breath. Tommy suggests that Orton should chip in for the longer race on the off chance of having four times the fun he could get in the mile. Should Orton accept the proposal, the triangular contest will be the greatest event of the season.

Forty Thousand Pintideutschers at Wash-

The jolly Plattdeutschers, with their wives and families, began marching on Washington Park early yesterday morning in anticipation of the enjoyment promised by the second day of the annual festival of the Plattdeutscher of the annual festival of the Plattdeutscher Volksfest Verein. The feature of the day was the gathering and review of the 105 separate societies that composed the organization. The societies swarmed in from New York, Brookslyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, Weehawken, Newark, and Long Island City, each marching behind the largest brass band that could be hired for the occasion. As each society entered the park a salute was fired from a small cannon.

Forty thousand persons passed through the gates during the day. The societies were reviewed by President William H. Grell, who made a short speech in low German. The Volksfest will continue to-day and to-morrew.

Governors of the Newport Castno. NEWPORT, Aug. 21 .- At the annual meeting of the directors of the Casino corporation to day, John Jacob Astor, Justice J. C. Gray of the New York Court of Appeals, Egerton L. Winthrop and George Fearing, were chosen governors for five years. Messrs. Astor and Gray are new members of the Board. The financial report was not given out, but was said to be favorable.

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